

Public Ledger

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Circulation More Than 1,000 Daily.

Early AND Late

Advertising in THE LEDGER is a sales-man that works early and late. He is talking to people long before your store is open and long after your store is closed.

There are 5,000 farmers in New England who raise tobacco. Under Protection the value of the crop has increased from \$1,400,000 in 1859 to \$6,000,000 in 1862.

The repeal of the protective feature in the new Tariff will make the same difference with every Democratic workman that it does with every Republican workman. When the sources of employment are cut off, regardless of party, will suffer.

Now comes *The New York Times*, an Anglo-American sheet, genus Democratic, species *Mugwump*, and says:

The Tariff is not a matter of immediate and vital consequence. It is a straight-across-the-hillaway to a formal state stands the ugly and threatening barrier of a currency demoralized by the continued buying of silver.

Where are we at?

DEMOCRATIC free-traders begin to hedge on the Tariff and express fears about the silver question and gold exports. These fears may be well ground, but what are pretty silver troubles or the export of a pauper \$13,000,000 of gold a month compared to the \$700,000,000 of yearly Tariff burden which Mr. SPRINGER says Tariff "reform" will lift off the bowed shoulders of the people?

"A TARIFF IS A TAX," so say free-traders, yet their plan is to restore the sugar duty to raise needed revenue and so tax the people \$45,000,000 a year, that being the Tariff levied on imports of sugar and molasses in 1860.

The old saying is: "Consistency thou art a jewel." These Tariff reform folks will never get rich by finding that jewel.

Dr. John C. Kilgour,

HOMOEOPATHIC

Physician and Surgeon,

No. 4 West Third Street, MARYSVILLE, KY.

Ho! FOR THE World's Fair

Parties of three or more persons, Ladies or Gents, can be furnished nice rooms close to the Fair for \$1 per day, including board, now many coming and going. Address, Mr. MANAGER Prince Albert Hotel, 607 Star Avenue, Chicago.

ON THE ALERT.

Grover Cleveland Anxious About the Silver Question.

Wants to Know How Congressmen Will Vote on Silver.

Secretary Carlisle Thinks the Sherman Act Worse Than the Substituted Congressmen Raynor Leads.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Cleveland is watching with much interest the numerous efforts being made by both the Senate and the House to secure full members of the new congress on the silver question. As a whole the returns have been quite satisfactory to the administration, as they support the confidence the president had begun to have in the improved condition of the country, as far as to the necessity for repealing at once the Sherman purchase act. It is understood, however, that Secretary Carlisle is still far from satisfied with the prospect.

He thinks that a majority of the house will favor the repeal of the law, but he does not yet see that there will be a sufficient number of votes to repeat it without a stipulation for something else as the price of repeal.

With the senators who will not support the bill, he has no confidence in the action of the house.

There is no doubt that before the congress is called upon to legislate there will be an effort to ascertain to what extent the opposition to repeal is strong. It is possible that congress and among the business men who are apt to look at it from a point of view not affected by partisanship. Oddly enough the opposition to state banks now seems to come from sections of the country that have the greatest need of the banking facilities that free banking would supply. Kansas, which knows best, is for greenbacks, and in other states that there is opposition to state banks, the south is strongly inclined to look upon the proposition as furnishing a good solution, with the adoption of careful safeguards, for the oft-mentioned of scarcity of currency.

Secretary Raynor, of Maryland, is taking the initiative toward becoming the leader against the Sherman purchase act. Mr. Raynor has written to all the most prominent opponents of free silver and asked them to join their voices to the next congress. The responses are likely to be more definite than those heretofore given for publication.

Mr. Raynor was a foremost anti-slavery man in the last contest, and was a chief of the leading Republicans such as Harter, Tracy and Andrews, who mapped out every detail of campaign whenever the financial question arose. Mr. Raynor's service in this country has been done by his old congressional associates that his present canvass is regarded as less or less official in character. It will be the subject of calculation among the anti-slavery men. It is likely also to advance the day when to the leadership of the anti-slavery ranks. He is a skillful parliamentarian and one of the best speakers in congress.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered from All Parts of the Country
By Telegraph.

George Montford committed suicide at Mason, Mo. He had dyspepsia.

Train robbery attacked a train near St. Joseph, Mo., but was driven off by the bank robbers who had been on the bank at Springfield, Mo.

Miss Carrie Rodgers, the Pittsburgh girl, attempted to escape from a Conshohocken, Pa., convent, has been sent home by the sisters.

William Tipps and his daughter, Miss Rena, were run down by a train at Crawfordville, Ind., and killed. They were to be married.

Constable Sam Walker, of Knoxville, Tenn., was declared not guilty of murdering the Cummins boy, whose mother swore he had killed him.

Newly-cruised New York has been accepted by the U. S. as appointed to inspect the \$1 billion in gold and silver bonds.

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